

PLEASURE SEEKING MENACE TO HOMES, SAYS PREACHER

Declares Church Must Help America Solve Social Problems.

American homes are nearing destruction; theater-going women and pleasure-seeking men have given up their domestic lives for amusement, declared the Rev. Len G. Broughton, formerly of the Christ Church, in London, during an address last night at the First Congregational Church.

"Not only does this problem confront the church, but the dangerous situation concerning the rich and the poor, both of whom are fast becoming separated in their ways and thoughts, is a difficulty that the church must solve," the Rev. Mr. Broughton declared.

After conditions in Baltimore.

Of the conditions of inequality of riches, he cited examples found in Baltimore, where poverty-stricken children, he said, played in dirty gutters, while a few miles away rich men lived in palatial homes on the coast stretches of rolling lawns.

"In the United States," he said, "men, women and children are starving, and a handful of rich men, who amass their fortunes during the world war, are ruling the country."

To solve these problems, the Rev. Mr. Broughton urged that God-consciousness be instilled in every American home; that the United States should become a praying nation. He said that prayers of America and England, given at the time when Germany was assured of victory in the world war, were answered by God, and civilization was saved.

Must Follow Path of God.

"Never before in the history of the world has the United States gained such prominence in the eyes of other nations," he said. "Our political power is at its summit and we must follow along the path of God."

FRENCH SOCIETY MOVING TO COAST

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, July 31.—The Paris summer season closed today, this being the last day of racing here. Tomorrow the racetracks at the seaside resorts will be re-opened and as a result every body is being drawn to Normandy and Brittany.

Vivid Spanish capes, hand painted in the most striking colors and resembling Joseph's coat, are the new fashion. They are accented with trimmed with long fringes. One sees green, blue, yellow and red indiscriminately mixed up in these shawls as well as gold and silver woven designs.

Phi Mu Will Operate Child Hygiene Truck

The adoption of a national philanthropic enterprise was the outstanding feature of the national convention of the Phi Mu National Sorority recently held in Asheville, N. C., at the Manor. With the cooperation of the State of Georgia, a child hygiene truck will be operated in the rural districts of that State. The truck will be accompanied by a doctor and nurse and will be equipped with the necessary medical apparatus for examination and treatment, and a motion picture machine to be used in lecturing. The unit will co-operate with town and country medical and health authorities to instruct parents in the care of children, and in places where there are no organizations for this purpose will establish committees to carry on the work between the visits of the truck. There is only one other such unit in the United States today.

This enterprise starting in Georgia as a memorial to the founding of Phi Mu in that State 67 years ago, is to be the basis of a system spreading over the United States. The convention also endorsed the work of the National Child Welfare Committee and the Y. W. C. A.

Laddie Boy's Relative Free on Good Behavior

DENVER, Colo., July 31.—"Dicky Boy," close relative of Laddie Boy, President Harding's Airedale, who brought disgrace to aristocratic dogdom when he appeared in Police Court here to answer to charges of such low pastime as killing neighboring dogs. Today he was out on good behavior.

"Dicky Boy's" high run was forty-six young spring chickens, the complainant, Mrs. A. Lewis, declared. After a severe lecture by Magistrate Rice, during which "Dicky Boy" appeared greatly embarrassed, the descendant of Fanfare Johan, prize Airedale, was led out by his master, Albert Lowrie, who promised to keep his \$2,500 worth of dog in at night.

If You Want More Bodily and Mental Vigor Try Me I Only Require One Minute of your time each day. I have helped give thousands of weak, run-down, nervous folks, increased strength and endurance, in two weeks' time, in many instances.

I am not a doctor, but PHYSICIANS HAVE OFTEN ADVISED PEOPLE TO TRY ME. Former UNITED STATES SENATORS, United States Army Generals, Judges of U. S. Courts and many well known people have availed themselves of my help.

STRONG MEN, ATHLETES, BRAIN WORKERS—they know what I can do when they want the "stay there" strength and endurance that wins.

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK, nervous and irritable as a result of overwork, worry or household drudgery have often obtained most surprising relief from me.

When, as a result of iron starvation, you get up feeling tired in the morning when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and have a nervous "blood count" made and see and collapse in a state of nervous prostration or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but try me. I only take one minute of your time each day. I am NUXATED IRON—organic iron. I am like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lettuce and apples. I help make strong, forceful, red blooded men and beautiful, healthy, rose-cheeked women. Without iron like me, your blood becomes pale, thin and watery and loses its power to change food into living tissue, therefore nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it.

To prove to yourself what I can do get your doctor to take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles, then try me for one month and have a new "blood count" made and see how your red blood corpuscles have increased and how much stronger and better you feel; how the color has come back to your face and how much stronger and more steady your nerves now are. I will not injure your teeth nor disturb your stomach. You need not lose a cent on me. If I do not give you satisfactory results my manufacturer will refund your money. Get only me. Beware of imitations. I come in tablet form, never in liquid form—Look for the letters "N. I." on every tablet—and the word "Nuxated" on every package. Sold at all druggists.—Adv.

WAGE CUT, REAL CALLED RAILROAD SOLUTION

Rep. Black Writes Herald
Urging Congressional
Action as Aid to Reviv-
ification of Industry.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald:

Many remedies have been suggested for the help of agriculture in its present plight, and for the revival of business from the stagnation which envelops it. Some of these suggestions have been good, some bad and others indifferent. But there is one thing which, if done, everybody agrees would help the situation, and that thing is a reduction in freight rates.

I do not mean a radical and unreasonable reduction, but a real, substantial one, taking into consideration the change in economic conditions which now prevail. At a time when the purchasing power of a bushel of wheat, a bushel of corn, a pound of cotton at today's prices payable at the farm when expressed in prices of the things the farmer needs and buys, is lower than it has been at any time within the last twenty-five years, it is absolutely inexcusable that freight rates should remain at the level where they were fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in August, 1920.

Natural Questions.

When a situation arises like this freight rate question, we naturally ask:

1. What is it? 2. Why is it? 3. What can be done about it? Now as to question No. 1, What is it? The average receipt per ton-mile on class 1 railroads was 0.715 in 1917. The corresponding average at the present time is approximately 1.22, indicating an increase of nearly 70 per cent since 1917, or, to express it in figures, the operating revenues of the railroads for the year ending December 31, 1916, was \$3,596,865,766, and for the year ending December 31, 1920, was \$5,369,195,790.

2. Why this increase? The short answer to that is: Increase in operating expenses. By far the largest item in this increase has been the increase of wages to employees. In 1917 the increase to employees amounted to an average of 10 per cent, \$270,905,748; in 1918 there was a further increase amounting to \$574,331,209; in 1919, a further increase amounting to \$229,315,081; and in 1920 a still further increase amounting to \$555,087,919. Therefore, at the end of 1920 the railroads found themselves with payroll of more than \$2,000,000,000 greater than at the beginning of 1917, and, indeed, their aggregate payroll of \$3,742,486,936 for 1920 was \$116,000,000 more than the entire operating revenues of the railroads in the year ending December 31, 1916.

Another Wage Cut.

Of course, with an increase in payroll of such gigantic proportions, and also other increased items of expense such as increased cost of coal and steel, the Director General during government operation and the Interstate Commerce Commission after the roads were returned to private control, had to increase rates.

3. What can be done about it? The remedy is very simple, but not easy of application. It is: Reduce the operating expenses. And it is at this point that government regulation comes in. The recent decision of the Railroad Labor Board which ordered a reduction in employees' wages averaging 12 per cent, was wholly inadequate to meet the situation. Under that decision the higher paid employees were only reduced an average of 7 per cent.

When we consider that the average monthly wage rate of freight engineers (local freight) in 1917 was \$176.64, while in January, 1920, this had increased to \$239.16, which was further increased by the award of \$275.99; when we consider further that the corresponding averages for passenger engineers were \$135.92 in 1917, \$253.13 in 1920 and \$288.82 after the 1920 wage award, we are bound to feel, it seems to me, that 7 per cent reduction in the wages of these higher paid employees is not enough to harmonize with changed economic conditions which we now face.

Congress Must Act.

I would be the last man in the world to want to do the railroad employes an injustice but I do earnestly feel that this decision of the Railroad Labor Board does not place upon them their fair part of the decline which has occurred in prices. I hesitate to advocate congressional interference with a board which Congress itself has established, yet after all the board is the creature of Congress, and the important thing is to see that the people get some relief from this present impossible situation. Therefore, if the Railroad Labor Board does not show a keener appreciation of the situation from the public's standpoint than it has thus far shown in its decisions, Congress will be compelled to amend the law in a way that will give the people some relief.

Another thing which I think is of vital importance in arriving at a just solution of the freight rate question is to speed up the completion of the valuation of railroads.

which has been proceeding for several years under the direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Congress should at once appropriate all the money that is necessary to have this work completed at the earliest possible date. It would be money well spent from every point of view.

Valuation Too High.

For the purpose of rate making, the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the direction of the Cummins-Esch bill, has placed the aggregate value of all the railroads at \$18,900,000,000. Many well-informed persons who have given study to the transportation subject think this valuation is very much too high. Whatever the valuation is, be it more or less than the tentative figures fixed by the commission, it should be arrived at just as soon as possible.

The railroads are entitled to earn a reasonable return upon an honest valuation under economical management. The public has no right to compel to pay more. If we see it, the two big essential requirements to freight reduction are:

(1) A further reduction in the railroad payroll, keeping in mind, of course, the cost of living and a fair deal to the employees.

(2) Completion of railroad valuation, and if it shows there is water in the present valuation of \$18,900,000,000 fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, then subsequent cuts of the water out and base the rates only and solely on the real valuation. There are other economies which can be put into effect of a more or less important nature, but it is very certain that both of the above things I have suggested must be done before there is a real solution of the problem.

Let us quit talking about vague and indefinite remedies and get down to the real heart of the problem and do something.

EUGENE BLOCK.

MRS. HUCK HERE; SEEKING FATHER'S SEAT IN CONGRESS

Late Mr. Mason's Daughter
Pledges Aid to
Irish Freedom.

Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, daughter of the late Representative William E. Mason, of Illinois, and candidate for the seat in the House of Representatives formerly held by her father, made her initial bow before an audience of about 100 persons at a meeting of the Padraic M. Pearse Branch American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic.

Mrs. Huck told the audience that when she took her seat in the House she would continue the fight for Ireland after the fashion of her father.

Seat Stays Unfilled.

She declared that it was the wish of Gov. Small of Illinois to appoint her to fill the unexpired term of her father, but that some legislative technicality had prevented it. The bill to remove the seat from the British indebtedness to the United States.

There is no reason in honor or good business practice why we should make a present to the British government of \$5,000,000,000, honestly due us," the resolutions declared. Quick payment of this debt and those owed by other European governments was urged.

Will Inform Officials.

Resolutions urging this action will be sent to Secretary of State Hughes, the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, requesting them to cause Congress to ratify with the utmost care all the correspondence, proposals and other data bearing on the bill submitted to give the Secretary of the Treasury the authorization he requests.

MATTRESS BANKS GIVE UP WEALTH

CHICAGO, Ill., July 31.—Creased bills, money that has been folded into the smallest possible compass, are beginning to appear in the stores of South Chicago, Gary and other places where there is a large element of the population. All these bills are new and they have been reposing in belts and stockings and between bed mattresses, under the chair cushions and in other hiding places for a year or more.

Merchants and retailers are reporting that it is an unending sign of hard times. It means money is getting low and the foreigners are drawing upon the reserves they had stored away to take abroad with them.

Long Flight Planned.

LONDON, July 31.—The American dirigible U-38 will leave England, it is announced, in mid-August, and an attempt will be made to fly her not only across the Atlantic, but without stop to the Pacific Coast, where she will join in the coast defenses of California.

DEATHS

MATTHEWS.—On July 30, 1921, at Children's Hospital, LILLIAN E., beloved daughter of Charles and Alice C. Matthews, aged 11 years. Funeral from the parlors of G. W. Wise Co., 2800 M st. n.w., on Monday, August 1, at 9:30. Interment at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m., where mass will be said. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. 1113.

MILLER.—Entered into rest, on Sunday morning, July 31, 1921, at her late residence, the Hotel Brunswick, Mrs. ANNE H. Interment at Cincinnati, Ohio. (Philadelphia and Cincinnati papers please copy.) 1172.

MULLEN.—On Saturday July 30, 1921, at 11 a. m., Minnie H., at the residence of her mother, Mrs. F. Schmitt, at 1130 Belmont st. n.w., Monday, August 1, at 9 a. m., Interment at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m., where mass will be said. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. 1171.

MCKENNEY.—On Saturday, July 29, 1921, at Georgetown University Hospital, HENRY CLAY, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the seventh year of his age. Funeral services at Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel, Tuesday morning, August 2, at 11 o'clock. Please do not send flowers. 1163.

LANHAM.—On Sunday, July 31, 1921, at 9 a. m. at his late residence near Great Falls, Va., JOHN C., in his 79th year. Funeral services at Andrews' Chapel, Tuesday, August 2, (Baltimore papers please copy.) 1171.

FLORISTS.

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TRAILS CIRCUS TWO WEEKS; BOY NOW READY FOR HOME

Tells Police Matron All About it While Cram-
ming Down Big Feed.

With vanished hopes, tired and hungry after having followed a carnival circus, now playing at the Union Station Plaza, for two weeks, 16-year-old Frederick Perratti, Pittston, Pa., walked into the First police station yesterday afternoon and applied for something to eat and a place to sleep. The lad was fed by the motherly matron and turned over to the House of Detention. He will be returned to the custody of his father, who is expected to arrive in the District today.

"All my hopes of becoming a darling wild animal trainer, like I have read of in books, have been forgotten and I would like to have something to eat and get home," said the lad to the desk sergeant. "For more than a year I have saved my pennies, so that I might become an animal trainer. When the show passed through my home town I thought that was my chance, because they were looking for excitement and big bright lights. For two weeks I have been just hanging around with no place to eat, sleep or go, and without friends, and I want to go back home now," said the lad.

As the rolls and milk were placed before him by the matron the boy's big brown eyes bulged, and a smile swept across his face as he remarked, "You remind me of my mother, because she sets things down in front of me just like that."

SUSPECT WIDOW OF POISONING TRIO

Another Body to Be Exhumed
To Probe Mysterious
Deaths.

CHICAGO, July 31.—The body of John Demmer, a well-to-do farmer who died eight years ago, is to be exhumed and examined for poison. If poison is found, Coroner Hoffman will order the arrest of Mrs. Mary Demmer, his widow.

Demmer and his wife lived in the same house with John Kolze, a wealthy farmer, and his wife at Schiller Park. Eight years ago Kolze's wife, Etta, died suddenly and left her husband a life interest in an estate valued at \$50,000. Very soon after Mrs. Kolze's death, which the physicians said was due to a heart lesion, Demmer also died suddenly after drinking a glass of water.

Following these deaths, Mrs. Demmer became housekeeper for Kolze. Then arose talk of Kolze's infatuation for Mrs. Stuebelhorn, a pretty neighbor. Two weeks ago he died in the village led to an investigation by Coroner Hoffman. He had the body of Mrs. Kolze exhumed first and found abundant evidence that she had been poisoned. Kolze's body was then exhumed and enough arsenic to kill half a dozen men was found. Demmer was buried in a cemetery at Colby, Wis., and the authorities there have been asked to permit its exhumation and examination for poison.

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Quartered Oak Revolving Chairs, with arms, \$17.50
Uhl Typewriter Cabinet..... \$35.00
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Art Metal 4-Door Legal Steel File..... \$47.25
60x34-in. Typewriter Desks; 1 1/2-in. top; 5-ply construction..... \$70.00

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Penholders, cork or rubber tips..... 7c 5c
Blaisdell Hexagon Pencils, rubber tips, doz..... 75c 43c
Dixon's Tip Top Pencils, doz..... 45c 37c
Singbusch Cut Glass Inkwells..... \$2.75 \$1.65
Rubber Mats, 18-in..... 50c 37c
Coronet Staples for No. 1 Machine, 500 in box..... 10c 5c
Stenographers' Note Books, size 4 3/4 x9; 60 leaves..... 15c 7c
Rulers, 15-in., brass edge..... 10c 6c
Mucilage Pots, 6-oz..... 20c 13c
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Salz Self-Filling Fountain Pens..... \$2.50 \$1.37
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Blank Books, flat opening, size 16x 11 1/4, bound full rough sheep, ends and bands, 300-page..... \$9.00 \$4.75
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Goose Neck Brass Lamps..... \$4.00
60x34-in. Flat Top Desk, 1 1/4-in. top; 5-ply construction; quartered oak. At..... \$57.50
50x34-in. Flat Top Desk; 1 1/2-in. top; 5-ply construction; quartered oak. At..... \$65.00
Dictaphones—Dictating, transcribing and shaver. Complete system..... \$250.00
Beck Duplicators..... \$35.00

Letter Size Indexes; A to Z; celluloid tips..... \$1.35 79c
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Index Cards; size 3x5; 1,000..... \$2.00 \$1.37
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Desk Perforator, 2 3/4-in. centers..... \$2.75 \$1.67
Clip Board Files, note size..... 50c 34c
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Wire Desk Trays..... 25c 11c
Manila Folders, letter size, per 100..... \$1.75 89c
Typewriter Oil..... 15c 9c
Typewriter Ribbons..... \$1.00 63c
Typewriter Carbon Paper, 8x10 1/2, per 100 sheets..... 75c 45c
Typewriter Carbon Paper, 8 1/2x13, per 100 sheets..... \$3.00 \$1.97

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Blaisdell Hexagon Pencils, rubber tips, doz..... 75c 43c
Dixon's Tip Top Pencils, doz..... 45c 37c
Singbusch Cut Glass Inkwells..... \$2.75 \$1.65
Rubber Mats, 18-in..... 50c 37c
Coronet Staples for No. 1 Machine, 500 in box..... 10c 5c
Stenographers' Note Books, size 4 3/4 x9; 60 leaves..... 15c 7c
Rulers, 15-in., brass edge..... 10c 6c
Mucilage Pots, 6-oz..... 20c 13c
Velvet Head Pencils, rubber tip, hexagon shape, doz..... 85c 67c
Salz Self-Filling Fountain Pens..... \$2.50 \$1.37
Gem Calendar Pads..... 50c 15c
Daily Calendar Pads..... 25c 9